

The George-Anne

July 7, 1992

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New SOAR Team helps with Freshman Orientation

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Summertime advice from health writer Jordan

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

SUMMER EDITION

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Tuesday, July 7, 1992
Vol. 65 No. 15

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Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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NEWS BRIEFS

Two black Atlanta colleges receive grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Tuesday that Clark-Atlanta University and Morris Brown College each will receive a \$2.25 million grant for three years of research in an Army program.

Clark-Atlanta will specialize in information science to provide the Army with the support needed to collect, sort, integrate, manage and evaluate increasing quantities of automated information used in battle management and combat operations.

Morris Brown will specialize in training research critical to ensuring that future soldiers are as well prepared as possible for a wide range of military operations.

The White House said the two are the first historically black institutions of the 15 colleges and universities chosen since the Army began its Centers of Excellence program in 1979.

SCAD seeks reimbursement for students' lawsuit

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Lawyers for the nation's largest art school are asking a judge to force student activists to pay the Savannah College of Art and Design because they filed an unnecessary lawsuit.

Four students sued SCAD and its president, Richard Rowan, for defamation after SCAD officials said they were suspects in a bombing at the campus in April.

The students, leaders of a student government movement opposed by Rowan, are seeking \$12.4 million in damages.

Monday, agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the students were not involved in the bombing.

But also Monday, SCAD lawyers filed documents in Chatham County Superior Court claiming the students should pay damages for abusing the court's civil process with their suit.

The court should force students to pay no less than the college's attorneys fees and costs of defending the "frivolous litigation," the lawyers said.

The lawyers also contended that any damages suffered by the four students stemmed from their own actions.

The lawyers denied allegations that the school's actions were meant to injure the students' reputations or expose them to public hatred, contempt and ridicule.

Bush administration declares Indian tribes extinct

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bush administration has quietly asserted that it has the power to declare any Indian tribe in the nation extinct, even if the tribe has been recognized by a congressionally ratified treaty.

The new policy is stated deep in the text of a Bureau of Indian Affairs decision last month denying recognition to the Miami tribe of Indiana. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported on the move Thursday.

The BIA, an agency of the Interior Department, says it has no plans to use the power to disqualify already-recognized tribes, though it claims the right to do so if they fall short of agency requirements.

Former GSU football player clears his name

From Staff Reports

Former GSU football standout Michael Berry breathed a sigh of relief last Tuesday, June 30, when drug trafficking charges pending against him were dismissed in Chatham County Records Court.

Berry was arrested along with four other men on June 9 at Savannah's DeSoto Hilton by the Savannah Police Department's Tactical Reaction and Prevention (TRAP) unit.

Anthony Wilkins, William Farley III, and Arthur Weaver, all of Atlanta, and James Moore of Statesboro were each taken into custody along with

Berry after a raid by police at the hotel rendered one kilo of cocaine and \$12,040 in cash.

Charges against Wilkins, Farley and Weaver were also dismissed Tuesday.

Moore, however, is being held in the Chatham County Jail awaiting trial in Superior Court on drug trafficking charges.

Berry was reported to have been on his way to Charleston, South Carolina to visit his girlfriend after obtaining a ride to Savannah with Moore, his cousin.

While in Savannah, Berry was arrested with the other three men in a park near the hotel after police had arrested

Moore inside the hotel where they found him in a room with the cash and illegal drugs.

Berry subsequently spent eight days in the Chatham County Jail.

The charges originally brought against him were dropped after prosecutors determined that there was insufficient evidence to pursue any further legal action against Berry and the three other men.

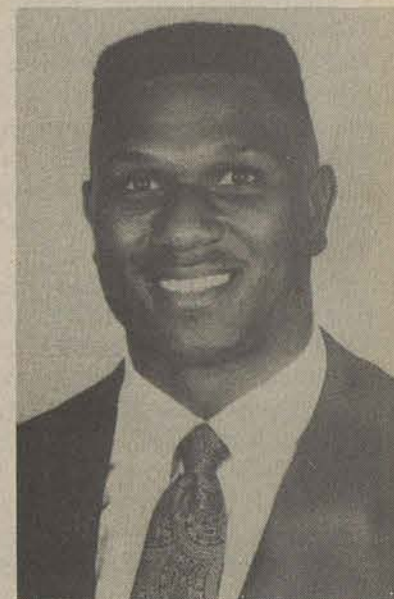
In light of his role model status in the community of Statesboro, Berry expressed concern with what his ordeal may have implied to the members of the community especially the youth.

"Michael was very concerned with the image his arrest may have created," said Keith McIntyre, Berry's attorney.

"He was very happy to have his name cleared. There was a period when everything was hanging in limbo where people may have assumed the worst, now he is very enthusiastically looking forward to returning to school in the fall," said McIntyre.

As a result of the dismissal of charges, Berry's suspension from the university was lifted.

He plans to return to GSU to resume work toward a degree in Industrial Management.



Michael Berry

Record number of students enrolled for Summer quarter

By Selena E. McKinnon
Staff Writer

Summer quarter of '92 has produced the highest summer enrollment in GSU's history. To date, 6,339 students are enrolled this quarter; 552 more than Summer quarter of 1991.

According to Jackie Cooper, assistant registrar, several groups of students are causing the rise in attendance.

The number of non-traditional students is increasing at a faster rate than any other student group. From Fall of 1989 to Fall of 1991, the total student population increased by 19 percent, while the non-traditional student enrollment grew by 30 percent.

There are more seniors and graduate students this summer also. Cooper attributed this increase to the large number of freshmen in 1989, and the decision to have a December graduation.

Although the total student population is on the rise, the number of new freshmen is down from 620 Summer quarter of 91 to 522 this quarter.

However, the number of new freshmen entering Fall quarter is up from 2,710 in 1990 to 2,778 in 1991.

Keeping the number of new freshmen down to 2,855, the number in the freshman class of Fall 1989, has been discussed.

According to Cooper, "No final decision has been made, but it could be that once we have the number of applicants accepted that we feel would bring no more than the 2,858 freshmen that we would start cutting off applications."

Bailey provides a 'choice' for college and community

By Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

James "Ed" Bailey offers Bulloch County voters a choice as he challenges Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins in the 1992 primary scheduled for July 21.

"I was convinced that the folks in the county were entitled to a choice," said Bailey who has 22 years experience in law enforcement.

Bailey also stresses the importance of GSU students being aware of the services rendered by the sheriff's department and deciding whether or not a change may be beneficial.

"I think college students, like all other citizens, should vote for whomever they feel would best represent them and best service the needs of the community," said the former FBI special agent.

"I personally feel that I could professionalize the or-

ganization. I don't feel that I would have any problem whatsoever with establishing and maintaining rapport with the college administration, faculty, and student body."

Bailey points out that GSU students are citizens of Bulloch County just as much as natives of the area.

"As citizens, they also have the responsibilities of a citizen, and so long as their activities are confined within the normal rights of a citizen, then they should have no difficulty with law enforcement."

"It's when they forget their responsibility and start infringing on the rights of others that there's a conflict," explains Bailey.

Another aspect of Bailey's candidacy focuses on change.

"Most of the reaction that I get is people say it's time for a change."

Sheriff Akins is completing his fourth term (16 years). He told Bailey that he has been in the Bulloch County office either as deputy sheriff or sheriff since 1965.

"I think that there is room for improvement in the Sheriff's Department. There's a tendency, I think, in government and other areas where, if a person maintains a particular position for a long time, they become complacent," says Bailey.

One change Bailey would make if elected, would be to establish a mandatory training program for members of the department.

"Training is available now," says Bailey. "Just how much they participate in it, I don't know. I've been told by former employees of the department that there's very little participation."

SEE BAILEY PAGE 4

Researchers say first U.S. settlement may have been located in Georgia

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The first European settlement in what is now the United States may have been built in southeast Georgia, and a University of Florida researcher is searching for the lost site.

"Sickness, strife and starvation destroyed this little-known but important Spanish colony, established nearly 40 years before the historic settlement of St. Augustine," said Rebecca Saunders, a University of Florida archaeologist.

The series of disasters culminated in a slave revolt and internal feuding, and — unlike St. Augustine — the Spanish colony of San Miguel de Gualdape, founded in 1526, was abandoned after a month.

Only 150 of the 600 colonists survived to return to the Caribbean islands they had left. They could never again locate San Miguel de Gualdape, said Ms. Saunders.

But she and fellow researchers, including David Hurst Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History, have found

evidence that points to Sapelo Sound in southeastern Georgia.

Trouble plagued the settlement from the beginning, with many of the residents already sick by the time they arrived, she said.

"Even though there were tremendous amounts of fish in the area, many of the colonists apparently starved to death, perhaps because they were too ill to catch any," she said.

Black slaves revolted and set the town on fire. Colonists fought among themselves and one faction jailed the leader of another. People complained of bitter cold, even though it was early fall, which is why some archaeologists have argued for a location north of Georgia, Saunders said.

Although scientists have speculated that San Miguel de Gualdape could be anywhere on the Georgia or South Carolina coast, recent attention has focused on Sapelo Sound.

Analysis of Spanish maps and navigational logs shows it is the right distance from the

South Santee River and other geographical features described by the Spanish, she said.

The fate of the colony may indicate that Native American tribes quickly learned the dangers of the European settlers.

"The colony marked the beginning of the end for the Southeastern Native American societies," she said. "Finding the remains would give us valuable information about how the Spanish adapted to life in the Americas and how they affected the Indians."

According to historical accounts, explorer Hernando de Soto said that a European rosary and ax he found traveling through northwest Georgia in the 1540s were from the lost colony.

The Indians had told him the objects were from the coast and de Soto reasoned they came from San Miguel de Gualdape. A series of epidemics that wiped out nearby Indian villages probably also were started by the colony, she said.

Dean Orr seeks further racial understanding among Greeks

By Maxine Reeder
Staff Writer

James D. Orr, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, has future plans to integrate rush as a means to bring both black and white Greeks together at GSU.

According to Dean Orr, "My objective is not to change any organization because I am firmly convinced that each organization has its own personality, and the number of organizations that we have is sufficient."

Therefore, Orr says he does not plan to change organizational individuality, but he wants to change the lack of understanding between all Greeks on campus.

Basically, he says, there is no difference between the groups because they all have the same attributes, no matter what their heritage.

"By definition, there are certain attributes to all Greek organizations, no matter what their heritage, makeup or membership," he said.

Orr says that it's the concept of having a family, sister or brotherhood, community service, emphasis on academics, and so on. All of these things are within every creed of description of Greeks.

"I think that it is very important that we help every Greek understand the heritage of every other Greek organization," said Orr.

He suggested that unless the university uses a combination approach such as integrating rush, it's going to be difficult, even for a group that wants to diversify.

For instance, he wants to know if a white female student will feel comfortable pledging a black sorority, or vice versa.

He states, "You see, as an institution, I think that we have built-in segregation."

Basically, he says, integrating rush might be the answer to the problem of working with heritage toward a greater understanding.

SEE ORR, PAGE 4

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



Don't stress over summer

Summer quarter has definitely set in now, and many of you are probably stressed-out over having to cram in 10 weeks' of information in to 5 or 6 weeks. Well, don't feel too bad; I'm taking 20 hours this quarter. However, we should not be too stressed because it'll all be over soon.

Yeah, that's right! Our summer vacation is nearing, and many of you probably have some exciting plans in store. Some of you will graduate and hopefully begin your careers, and others are still trying to decide where and how to spend those four weeks.

Nevertheless, whether you begin careers, indulge in temporary employment, or just spend time soaking up the rays, we need to stay health conscious - physically and mentally.

We all sooner or later fantasize about a summer filled with a variety of exciting experiences, from the enjoyment of traveling and sandy moonlit beaches to stimulating romantic interludes (and sandy

moonlit beaches).

However, we all should realize, especially these days, that "...what may look, feel, taste, or sound good, may not always be good for you. So, use your sense, and make sense..." (Donald Jordan, 1992). In this respect, I suggest that before you embark upon any new and unfamiliar situation, "...take time to contemplate before you demonstrate your initial impulse(s)..." (Donald Jordan, 1992), to avoid any possible draw backs.

Looking ahead to Fall Quarter, I want to especially address our football team who expect to give a rude awakening to the Bulldogs in Athens. Stay healthy guys, and kick...that...butt!!

Lastly, the last four weeks of summer vacation should not be handled like a 30-day week-end. In other words, the most extreme party animal needs to take time to rest and relax. So, every now and then, just kick back under some shady tree, and sip on a tall, cold glass of your favorite beverage - whatever that may be

SOAR assists new students

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

On Friday, June 26, the GSU Orientation Department, with assistance from SOAR, held its first new student summer orientation of the year.

Approximately seven hundred and fifty parents and students attended the weekend program. The sessions are run by Special Programs and coordinated by Michele McManus and the nineteen member SOAR team.

SOAR team members went through an extensive interview process and were picked for their ability to perform and inform new students of the variety of services GSU provides.

SOAR's purpose is the same as its initials, which is to help new students with Southern's Orientation Advisement and Registration process.

The training for SOAR leaders includes listening to speakers from all campus departments, collecting this information and making information sheets, creating skits, and attending an orientation leader workshop.

At this workshop, participants perform a variety of skits and compete with other colleges throughout the country. This year GSU's team won first place overall in the



SOAR leaders help new students with Southern's Orientation Advisement and Registration process. (File Photo)

competition.

The orientation sessions are not just for incoming freshman, but for transfer students

as well. Throughout the summer, there will be approximately eight more sessions: two for transfer students and the

remainder for incoming freshman. Sessions last about two days with the students and parents having the opportunity to stay on campus in Olliff Hall.

The sessions have activities for both parents and students and range from meetings for students in developmental studies or success in u, campus tours, information sessions on academic departments and university services, and a student party at Olliff Hall.

The highlight of the first day, aside from the party, was the skit called "Southern Leap."

"Southern Leap" touched upon a variety of subject matter including date rape, interracial dating, time management, homesickness, and alcohol abuse.

In addition, the team told the audience throughout the skit about university facilities, services, and activities in which anyone can become involved. While the skit was informative, the audience found some humor in the team's parody of famous GSU faculty members Erk Russell and President Nicholas Henry. In addition, the team parodied Beverly Hills 90210, Dr. Ruth, Oprah Winfrey and The

SEE SOAR, PAGE 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The Library's Summer quarter schedule: Monday - Thursday 8am to 12 midnight; Friday 8 am to 7 pm; Saturday 10am to 7pm; Sunday 2pm to 12 midnight.

Tuesday, July 7

• The traditional melon cuttings for faculty, staff, and students will begin at 10:30am on "Sarah's Patio" (southeast side of the Williams Center across from the Foy Building). Cantaloupe and watermelon will be served, as long as available, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am until 11:30am.

• *White Men Can't Jump* will be playing in the Union Theater at 5pm and 7:30pm. The cost is \$1 with GSU I.D., \$2 General admission.

Monday, July 13

• *Basic Instinct* will be playing in the Union Theater at 5pm and 7:30pm. The movie will also be showing Tuesday, July 14.

Monday, July 20

• *Ruby* will be playing in the Union Theater at 5pm and 7:30pm.

Monday, July 27

• *Lawnmower Man* will be playing in the Union Theater at 5pm and 7:30pm. The movie will also be showing Tuesday, July 28.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 1, 1992

• Benjamin N. Kinchen was charged with driving on the sidewalk.

• Lisa Lynn Osborne was charged with DUI, driving while license was revoked, no proof of insurance, and a stop sign violation.

June 30, 1992

• Shannon O. Lane was charged with a stop sign violation.

• Ricardo V. Dasilva was charged with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and open container violation.

June 29, 1992

• Jimmy L. Culbreth reported an 18-speed Huff bicycle was missing from Brannen Hall.

• Laura M. Scroggs was charged with violation of the noise ordinance.

June 28, 1992

• Scott A. Krauss was charged with following too close.

• Darrell V. Williams was charged with no proof of insurance.

Statesboro Police Department

July 4, 1992

• Henry Waters reported someone broke a front window to the Cycle Center. No items were reported missing. Damage was estimated at \$125.

July 3, 1992

• Kenneth Davis Paulk, 27, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.21 GMS) and defective equipment.

• Nelson Mcrae, 38, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI and weaving over the roadway.

• James Scott reported an unknown male pointed a gun at him as he was walking home.

July 2, 1992

• Teresa Hightower reported a Murray 12-speed ladies

bicycle stolen.

• William Wilson, 44, of Metter, reported he was jumped and beaten by three males outside the Elks Lodge.

• Doy Love Jr., 30, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.22 GMS), driving while license was suspended, and no proof of insurance.

• Brian Hicks reported someone drove off from Rob's Phillips 66 Station without paying for \$14.86 of gas.

• Matthew Shryock reported someone entered his vehicle and took a radio valued at \$300.

• Donald Matthew Rose, 21, of Bermuda Run Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with pedestrian under the influence and violation of the keg ordinance.

• Charles Kevin Beasley, 18, of Metter was charged with DUI (.09 GMS) and weaving over the roadway.

July 1, 1992

• Mathew Hunter reported two bikes missing from his

residence at Village Apartments.

• Paul Jeffrey Little of Stone Mountain was charged with DUI and failure to use signal.

• Adrian Redmond Lee, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.11 GMS), no proof of insurance, and disorderly conduct.

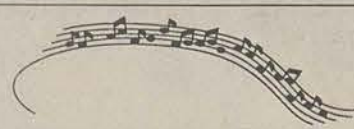
Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

July 1, 1992

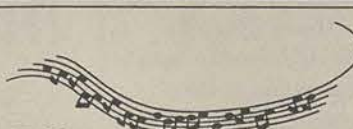
• Charlene E. Bailey of Register reported someone removed the tag from her 1983 Nissan Sentra.

• Dean Dickson reported a burglary at his residence on Highway 301 South. An RCA t.v. valued at \$300 and an LXI VCR also valued at \$300 were taken.

• Robert Franklin reported a Snapper riding mower valued at \$2000 stolen.



WVGS Schedule for Summer



	•Sunday	•Monday	•Tuesday	•Wednesday	•Thursday	•Friday	•Saturday
11-1		Jayson Luber (noon) Album Side	Jayson Luber (noon) Album Side	Scott Forrest Classic Rock		Jayson Luber (noon) Album Side	Eddie Murphy Gospel
1-3	Patrick Deep End	Frank Bucci Raggae	Hobie Progressive	Rod Taylor Various	Kurt Ladd Progressive	Kerry Hosmer Progressive	Bill Sikkellee Psych/ Funk Blues
3-5	Patrick Diverse	James Salter Variety	Matt Hunter Griffen Sowards Blusey	Bill Borst Groovy	Laurie Hay Steph Joyner Flexible	Jeff Little Cntry./Prog.	Jeff Little Cntr./Prog.
5-7	Brian Blackmon Mix	Julie Phillips Variety	Allison, Steph & Jane Progressive	J.J. Stuff	Steve Brumbelo Skin Flute	Ken Pisell Progressive	Dave Kelley Diamond Dave
7-9	Dreyfus Progressive	Scot Lambert Hard & Heavy	Jayson Luber Blues Fusion	Matt Manning New Age/Jazz	Bozo Hard Progressive	Brian Blackmon Request	Alex Waller Prog./Raggae
9-11	Nic Nixon Progressive	Mike Cocchi Disco	Renee Lampman Progressive	Cindy V-R The Best in the Business	Coary Butler "Sten" Classic Rock	Joe Bullington Wait & See	LaDamon Douglas
11-1	Benwa Funky Fresh	Shannon Tricoli Variety	Scott Hall & Barry Warden Progressive	Greg Pallone Progressive	Kirk Aspegren Variety	John Pruett Blues	LaDamon Douglas



The George-Anne

3 For 65 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Doug Gross
Editor

Eric Weisenmiller
Managing Editor

Kim St. Hillaire
News Editor

OPINIONS

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, July 7, 1992

Students must vote

On July 21, Bulloch county voters will go to the polls to decide who will run this county for the next couple of years.

Such positions as sheriff, district attorney and U.S. Representative will be decided upon in this month's election. Unfortunately, a large portion of the area's population won't be represented.

As unconstitutional as it may sound, nearly 13 thousand Bulloch residents will have their political choices made for them by a vocal minority.

This isn't the result of some evil oppression by those in power. In fact this body of individuals consciously decided not to be represented.

This group is, of course, the student body of GSU.

Even though students have the numbers to swing any city or county election, our voter registration here has historically been miserably low. Despite the efforts of such groups as SGA to promote registration on campus, nothing indicates this year will be any different.

Students who missed the June 23 deadline will have to wait until November to make their voice heard in Bulloch county. If, that is, they decide to register between now and then.

Students not registered must register to vote in the county. We spend the better part of four or five years of our life in this area, our voice should be heard in its government.

Students who are already registered are obliged to go to the polls on July 21 and make the voice of the GSU populace heard.

Any student who doesn't make the effort to get out and vote has no right to complain about the actions of local politicians, sheriff's officers or other elected officials.

Voters can preserve choice

In their recent ruling on the abortion issue, the Supreme Court, in effect, stripped the power of the Roe v. Wade decision to the bone.

The decision, in name, still stands, but the justices voted 7-2 to allow states to place the harshest restrictions on a woman's right to an abortion since 1973.

They voted states could require a 24 hour waiting period for a woman seeking an abortion and that, as part of informed consent, a woman must be told the possible "gestational age" of the fetus and of the potential for health risks as opposed to childbirth.

Roe only escaped being overturned altogether by a surprising vote of 5-4, in which three "thinking conservatives," Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, supported upholding the decision.

A similar vote is not guaranteed to occur should the issue come in front of the court again.

Four justices, Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Thomas, are admittedly opposed to abortion rights and need only one more vote to overturn Roe outright. If any of the three moderate-conservative justices have a change of heart on a future vote, Roe v. Wade is history.

Justice Harry Blackmun, one of two justices in favor of a woman's right to choose, is 83 years old, and should he retire, a Bush appointee would no doubt give the conservatives the necessary fifth vote to overturn.

For voters, there are two courses of action which must be taken to preserve a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion.

First, Bush must be defeated in November. The president has made no qualms about his aims to abolish abortion rights. Both of Bush's opponent's in the race have proclaimed their pro-choice views. Bill Clinton has gone as far as to guarantee any justice he nominates will be pro-choice.

A Republican victory would be disastrous to women's rights.

Secondly, voters must elect candidates to Congress who will support a proposed "Right to Choose" bill which will prevent the abolition of abortion rights.

There will have to be enough support in Congress to not only pass the bill, but to override an inevitable presidential veto as well. Only if voters act will this majority be present.

The voting public has the ability to take an active role in deciding a woman's reproductive rights, and must make itself heard in upcoming elections before the country's conservative law makers make the decision for us.

I've never been a big fan of the two-party system.

In a land supposedly founded on the principals of equality and freedom, it has always seemed unfair to me that, by the summer of each election year, the public's choices for the most powerful office in America have been whittled down to two candidates.

So it was only natural that when billionaire Ross Perot, the first serious independent candidate for president in recent history, came storming out of Texas with guns blazing and wallet waving, I was intrigued.

Petitions to get the man on the ballot were passed around campus, and I was more than willing to slap my signature on the dotted line.

"Everybody deserves a chance to run," I told myself. "If I don't like this guy's policies, I don't have to vote for him."

And I'm not voting for him.

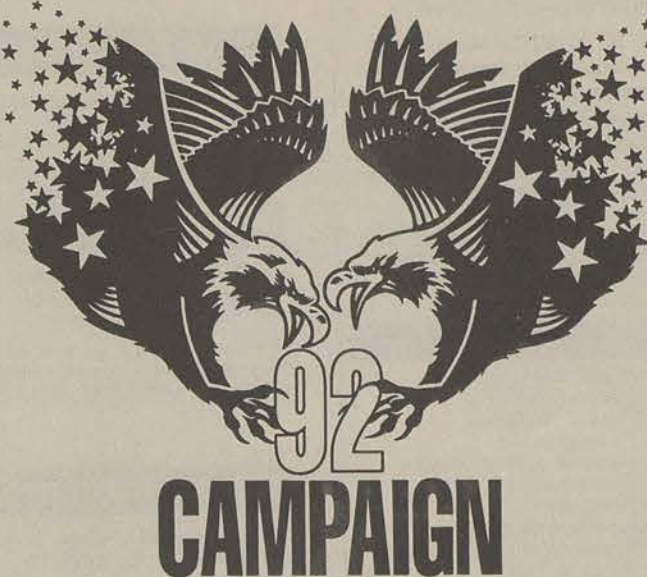
Not because of any particular policy I don't like, but because approximately four months after signing the petition, I have no clue what Perot's policies are. I have a sneaking suspicion the Texas tycoon doesn't have much more insight than I do.

Apparently, however, a large chunk of the voting populace hasn't let a little detail like lack of a platform dampen their support for Perot.

Voters are flocking to him.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

DOUG GROSS



"Give us something to believe in," they seem to say. "If you don't actually have any idea how to run this country, we can overlook that."

Perot's appeal isn't totally impossible to understand.

He interviews well, peppering his responses with witty comments which bring some much needed humor to the otherwise rather dry business of political campaigning. He comes across, for lack of a better term, as a good fellow.

I know for a fact that my uncle James, an employee at Savannah's Gulfstream Aerospace and a little league baseball coach, is a good fellow.

He would also probably make a pretty lousy president. Unfortunately, it takes more than good intentions to run this country of ours.

One of Perot's main assets in this year's campaign seems to be good intentions. An obscene amount of money is another.

Perhaps this is just a stereotype, but I have always had a bit of a phobia of people with more money than they could possibly spend in several George Burns-length lifetimes. I find it difficult to believe someone can score more cash than Donald Trump and not screw anyone over in the process.

I also find it difficult to be-

lieve Perot belongs in the White House.

Would he be guilty of discrimination? Maybe. Perot has gone on record saying he would never appoint homosexuals or 'adulterers' to his cabinet. Despite his moral views, which don't quite seem in touch with the twentieth century, he should realize that, in the state this country is in, we don't have a person to waste. The most qualified individual should be appointed, period.

Would Perot be sympathetic to the condition of the common man? Doubtful. Billionaire tycoons tend to look at blue-collar workers as statistics, not individuals.

Assuming he ever formed any sort of policies, would he be able to enact them? Probably not. President Bush has enough trouble pushing his conservative ideology on a largely Democratic Congress. A third-party candidate like Perot, resented by both Democrats and Republicans, would likely have trouble agreeing with legislators on anything.

Voter frustration is understandable.

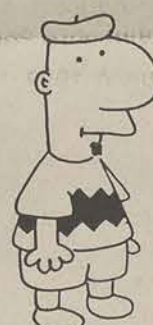
Ever since the Kennedy administration, there has been a growing distrust of politicians. Mired in twelve years of Republican politics, the country suffers from recession and needs a man who can come along and lead us all in a new direction.

Ross Perot is not that man.

CALLING ALL CAFFEINE-ADDICTED MANIC-DEPRESSIVE CREATIVE TYPES!
GET OUT OF YOUR RATTY LITTLE APARTMENT AND LOITER SULLENLY AT

Akbar & Jeff's COFFEE HUT

FORMERLY AKBAR & JEFF'S FROZEN YOGURT HUT



OLDSTER BEATNIK
SENIOR CITIZENS
WELCOME IF YOU
PROMISE NOT TO
TELL US STORIES

"SERVING THE ALIENATED
YOUNG RECOVERING
ALCOHOLIC COMMUNITY
SINCE 1990"

SCHEDULE

Mondays
ATONAL HOOTENANNY

NITE If you like the sounds of industrial grinders you won't want to miss these young pioneers. A solemn time is guaranteed for all.

Wednesdays
TREASURES OF
FRENCH SILENT
AVANT-GARDE

CINEMA The finest in scratchy 16mm 5th-generation duped prints will be shown on the far wall above the communal mural.

Thursdays
GIRLFRIENDS OF
BITTER UNRECOGNIZED
GENIUSES SUPPORT
GROUP MEETING



SOUVENIR
MUGS \$5
WITH PURCHASE OF
LARGE BEVERAGE AND
PASTRY PLATTER

Fridays
MYSTERY CELEBRITY
NITE Each week we present a reading by another legendary award-winning 1950s-era beat misogynist poet

Saturdays
PERFORMANCE ART
NITE The management cautions you not to eat any substance thrown, thrust, or proffered by the performers, no matter how edible-looking.

Sundays
OPEN MIKE POETRY
NITE The action is nonstop in this literary free-for-all. Bring your poems, lyrics, manifestos, dream journals, suicide notes -- and let the fun begin!

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GREENING

Student-parents should have easier day-care access

GUEST COLUMN
CHRISTINA MILLER

service.

The parent needs to find a day-center they can visit that is close to the campus.

At GSU we have a day care center, but it costs money and some students can not afford the service. We need a center that can have flexible hours and be free or of minimal cost to the parent. Student parents should be able to visit between classes or just drop by to check up on their children.

The resources GSU has should make this proposal easy to obtain.

We have a great education department with a high enrollment. This gives us the natural resource of people who could work and learn in the day-care center. It is a good

way for a future early childhood educator to receive the experience needed in their field.

I realize the expense of the center might be a problem. Finding funding for anything on campus can be trying. But, I feel that with positive feedback to the administrators, we can find the funds needed to support a day-care center.

I challenge the education department to come up with a viable plan to submit to administrators. This could make a great project for a graduate student or anyone willing to research all angles.

I realize this could be a huge undertaking for someone, but

just think of the positive results of having a day-care service on campus for students' children.

People unable to attend college may be able to do so. Parent students currently attending GSU could have the anxiety and stress of worrying about their children eased by an on-campus center.

So ask yourself if you would be willing to support a service like the one I propose. It is a lot to ask, especially if you do not have children of your own.

I am a communication arts major and do not have any children, but I would be willing to volunteer two or three hours a week to work at a day-care center for students.

An education is important and everyone should have the opportunity to get a higher education.

